VOL. 48-NO. 127

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1912

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight or tomor-

PRICE ONE CENT

## PAY YOUR PERSONAL ONE YEAR FOR TAX OR GO TO JAIL

Judge Foster Orders Several **Prisoners Committed Pend**ing Settlement

All Pay up But One Man Who Goes to North Avenue-Takes Two Weeks in Jail to Settle \$2 Tax Bill

Several of the nine men arrested st night for neglecting to pay their personal taxes on the list of 1910 were committed to jail today to work out their penalties, or wait for friends to pay their taxes and the expenses of prosecution. Only one finally

The prisoners, arrested on complaint Pants issued by Prosecuting Attorney Delaney and the disposition of their cases, follow:

Kasimir Tomasevitch, 188 Willard street, rear, continued to Saturday on

own recognizance, pleading poverty and the expense of caring for three motherless children as his excuse for

Francesco De Simone. 170 Willard treet, mar, pleading poverty, committed to jail until payment of tax of \$2 and costs of \$5.47.

John Hervat, 179 Hervat, 179 Hamilton St., committed to jail. Pleaded ignorance. Charles D. Church, 117 Howe St. portunity to convince collectors he exempt by reason of military ser-

Frank Wojciechowski, 226 Crescent wenue, continued to June 1 to give im chance to settle. Represented by Attorney John P. Gray who told the court he had been under heavy expense, with a sickly wife and four whom he supports on \$10.50

ector's office to pay his tax. All but Jacobs and Tomasevitch were able to furnish bail of \$10 shortafter they were rounded up by

The costs of those who paid before commitments were drawn were \$3.9 Commitment to jail costs \$1.50 more. In jail the prisoners are allowed \$1 per day for their labor, but are charged \$2.25 per week for board. lays don't count as working days, Figure it out and you'll find that it takes you nearly two weeks to pay your personal tax at jail wages.

### LYNN SHOE FACTORIES THREATENED BY STRIKE

Lynn, May 27 .- Six shoe factories there are today facing a strike as a result of the failure of the manufacturers to meet the demands of the cutters for an increase of % of a cent a pair on boots and half a cent a pair on Oxfords. This morning the cutting rooms of the factory were empty. 250 cutters remaining out awaiting the result of a meeting of the Lynn Manufacturers' Association which is to be held today. If the manufacturers refuse to meet

the cutters' demands, it is expected that the six factories will be forced

FOR SALE .- 3 family house on Denver Ave. Nets over 20 per cent on investment. Address X Y Z, care of West End Post Office. R 25 d\*o

AUTOMOBILES—Have several good cars on hand. 4 and 5 passengers from \$250.00 up. A. Kregling, 627 R 25 r\*po Carroll Ave.

WHIST given by Ladies' Auxiliary, No 50. A. O. H., 189 State St., Monday evening at 8:30. Score cards 15

MULES FOR SALE .- One car load of very large well matched Missouri mules from 2,530 to 2,800 lbs. Also Hawes, Milford, Conn. Telephone wo beautiful driving horses. C. H. R 25 s\*po

ening, May 27, 181 State St. Play commences at 8:15 sharp. Tickets R 24 s\*po

WANTED-Everybody to know that we sell furniture, linoleum, rugs ranges, refrigerators, baby carriages; cash or credit. Glasner Furniture Co., 1192 Main st.
U 24 \* tf o

FROM FACTORY to Consumer di-rect. Fine Hall, Dining Room and Living Room papers, 10c per roll.

Catmeals and varnished tiles, 10c
per roll. Peerless 5 and 10c Wall
Paper Co., 1005 Broad St., Room 2,
Masonic Temple. S 20 \* o tf

YOU DON'T WANT any old junk or old things around your premises, but we want them as we need them for our business. Sell them to Jacob Bros. We will pay you the highest price and get them out of

ARE YOU looking for a nice house?

I have house, situated in residential ection, North End, beautiful lawn, coment walks, newly painted, paperd. all improvements, 200 feet from Main St. Can be turned into two family house with little expense. A. Levy, Agent, 674 Madison Ave. S 30 ° tf. o

for constinution. 25 cents.

### **CLARA BARTON'S** HEART BROKEN BY ROOSEVELT

Eight Years Ago to Please Society Woman He Took **Red Cross From Her** 

Meriden, May 27 .- That Clara Barton died of a broken heart and that Roosevelt was the cause was the sentiment expressed by Former State Senator Francis Atwater at Memorial services held in St. Paul's Church, last night, in honor of the former head of of the personal tax collectors on war-Among other things he said: "Eight years ago she left the Rec Cross heartbroken, sacrificed because of designing society women of Washington who abetted by the 'Imperial One' who claims the square deal for himself but denies it to others. The Red Cross was wrenched from her and since then has been the play-thing and football of the smart set

of Washington. "This same Roosevelt who lent his aid to crush Miss Barton was the one and costs of \$5.47.

LeRoy W. Mossman, 526 Hallett St., committed to jail pending payment of tax and costs. He represented that the thought his son had paid the tax the poor Cubans she did not hesitate but gave him such supplies as were needed and Roosevelt himself packed Ike Berkman, 183 Steuben street, needed and Roosevelt himself packed committed to jail. Claimed he be- them across the hills. This counted lieved himself exempt because he is for nothing when the fobs and snobs of Washington society asked him to way although the fact that Hedges as a pail. Claimed to be ig-since then has changed from the sub-also the previous good reputation of ment lime to the ridiculous."

# **CONTEST CLAIM**

self this morning on learning the po-self this morning on learning the po-lice had a warrant for him, posted bail of \$10 for his appearance in City bail of \$10 for his appearance in City court Saturday, and hurried to col-Now it appears to have dwindled to \$169. She says that the doctor was willing to effect a settlement for a sum considerably less than that which he originally claimed to be due him. the police last night. They spent the Mrs. Hunt declares she also holds a note of Dr. Haskell's which has not to jail but Tomasevitch paid up yet been paid. Capt. Hunt, she says promptly. He had to go to North did not owe a dollar.

UMBRELLA STANDS 65 and 75 cts. each. Elwood's, John St. JARDINIERS and pedestals \$1.98

each. Elwood's, John St. OUT DOOR FLOWER URNS \$1.98 each. Elwood's, John St.

TO RENT.—Rooms with improve-ments at 167 Herbert St. R 27 s\*p SAUCE DISHES, cereal dishes, plates, etc., one cent each. Elwood's, John

wanten.—Cook and chambermaid at Hotel Otto, 331 Water St.

R 27 s \* p TO RENT .- 5 room flat, all improvements. Rent \$14. 338 5th St. extension, near Seaview. R 27 s\*po

FOR SALE,-Baby carriage, good conditión, reasonable price. 62 Winter St. WANTED.-Colored woman for cook

no other work. Address Box 817, Waterbury, Conn. State wages expected and don't answer unless good R 25 u\*po WANTED,-First class canvasser for

office work. A1 article. Call 208 Warner Building. DISHES! DISHES! One cent each! Elwood's, John St.

FOR SALE.—New 6 room cottage, large lot, \$100 down, \$15 a month "Cottage," care Farmer. R 27 sopo

AT BOMMOS & BILTZ MARKET in State St. Will have Sausage Meat

Friday and Saturday. I 18 tf. o ENGRAVED WEDDING announcements with two sets of en velopes. Southworth's, 10 Arcade

D 6 \* tf. o

TO RENT.-6 rooms, all improve ments, 2nd floor, 191 Catherine St between Washington Ave. and Harral Ave. 10 minutes to Read's cor-

TO RENT.—6 rooms, 1st floor, all improvements, steam heat, 210 WANTED.—Men to distribute circulars. Van Dyk Tea Co. 1135 Main earl St., near East Main St. Keys 1340 East Main St. P. W. Murray. U 27 \* tf. o

WANTED .- Housewives to try Crouck & Plassmaun's "Never Enough" pure milk bread. Ask your groces S16ta \* po

TO RENT.-Furnished apartment parlor with piano, 2 bedrooms, din ing room, kitchen with coal and gas range, splendid bathroom, Steam heat supplied. 300 Fairfield.

R 21 \* tf. o AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE. Aston Garage. Phone 3293. Day or night. R6\*tfo135

your way. Prompt attention and satisfaction is our record. 55 Kossuth St. Tel. 236.

B6 \* tf. STOVES REPAIRED, all kind supplies, all makes, pipe. grates. bricks, etc. Charges reasonable 1715 Main I 13 a o 1 3 5 tf.

> GUINEA HENS, ducks, roasting chickens, broilers, fowl, liver, pud-ding, sausage meat, bologna, Bom-mos & Bilts. G 15 14 5 c

STOP AT HARTMANN'S, 126 Wal street and sample free lunch served all day. Special free lunch on at 4 p. m. every day. Stuffed baked clams, soft shell crabs, turkey sandwiches all year round U 29 \* tf o 1

## CLERK HEDGES

Killed Stewart While Smarting Under April Fool Joke

Wealthy Society Women Raised Fund for His Defense

Roland Hedges, the Sound Beach grocery clerk who killed James G. Stewart of the same town by striking him on the head with a wrench, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the criminal superior court this morning. Judge Bennett sentenced him to state's prison for not more than five and not less than one year.

Although a struggling clerk without a cent in the world, Hedges is very popular in Sound Beach and surrounding towns and wealthy residents rallied nobly to his aid. A fund was raised to engage counsel and also a large sum was turned over to Mrs. Hedges to take care of herself and little boy while Hedges is in prison. In asking the court to impose ight sentence, Judge James F. Walsh of Greenwich said: "I have come into this case without any hope of pay. Hedges has no influence and he hasn't my money but he has a good reputation and people who have known him for years, speak highly of him."

Attorney Homer S. Cummings, also of counsel for Hedges, asked the court to impose a jail sentence in order that the accused might not lose his citizenship rights. The court said it was not the effect upon the individual which must be so considered but the effect upon the community. A crime such as this must be punished in some

Acting State's Attorney Pullman ex-Acting State's Attorney Pullman explained the facts of the case to the court. He said that on April 1, last, breathing and became a trifle worried Hedges and Stewart worked in a and when he returned he was very angry when told of the hoax. He shears but was pulled away For half the trouble would soon be relieved. an hour afterwards Hedged walked around the store muttering to himself after. It was found that his skull had been cracked. At the point of contact, Stewart's skull was thinner than dermic was add

that of the ordinary person. A number of prominent residents were introduced as witnesses to testify regarding Hedges' good character. Among them were Mrs. John S. Montgomery of Sound Beach, Rev. C. W. Boylston of St. Paul's church, Riverside; Frank I. Palmer of Sound Beach, Mrs. Edith R. Gilyan of Sound Beach and Judge Charles E. Burnes of Greenwich. Letters praising the character of the accused were also read from two bank presidents, the chief of police in Greenwich and others. There were about 30 fashionably dressed women from the summer colony in Sound Beach present in the court room. Hedges had delivered

groceries at their homes for years and they all liked him. Mrs. Hedges and the baby were in the court room and they appeared satisfied with the light sentence. The accused also appeared gratified. 'He showed evidences of the great nervous strain he was under while the lawyers were addressing the court. The accused is 24 years old and it is a strange fact that the day on which the crime was committed was his birthday. It is said that an effort will be made to have him released on parole after he has served a year.

A story from Pen Yan, N. Y., says local fisherman was jerked out of his boat by a trout he had hooked. Had the occurrence taken place at Winsted, the trout would have beaten the fisherman up, too.-New York

WANTED-Two wood workers. Eddy-Colorado Ave.

Sherwood Carriage & Motor Co., 136 60 ACRE FARM, good house and barn, near new trolley. One mile to

depot. Bargain. Pease Realty Co., R 27 b!po CAR LOAD OF DISHES just arrived at Elwood's Auction Rooms, John

St. Sale starts Tuesday at 9:00 a. m. WASH BOWLS 15 cts. each. Elwood's.

DRESSMAKERS and apprentices wanted. Address Box 473, City. R 27 s \* p

WANTED .- Maid for general housework. Apply 655 Clinton Ave. R 27 8 \* 0 LOST .- Gold watch and chain, Satur-

day afternoon. Return 184 Osborn R 27 5°p

TO RENT.-First floor flat, 5 rooms. modern improvements, 564 Atlantic St. Apply on premises. R 27 d\*

LOST.—Open face gold watch, Wal-tham movement. Finder returns to Rev. J. F. Callahan, 399 Ogden St. R 27 s\*po CLANCY'S CAFE, Poli Bldg., Fair-

free lunch all the time. & Multigraphing, Letter-heads, Bill-108 Meigs Building. Telephone

on, Broad street, near Fairfield Ave. Quick lunch day and night. Never U 29 \* tf o 1 3 5

PINOCHLE AND WHIST by Seaside
Circle, No. 15, Lady Foresters of
America, Arion Hall, 62 Cannon
street, Monday evening, May 27,
1912, at 8:30 sharp. Tickets 15
cents.

"Wasn't it perfectly fair?"

"Yes. But it got irritatin'. We had one of them protestin' fellers settin' fellers settin' into it. One of them fellers that can't hold less than three aces without the deal ain't square."

"Wasn't it perfectly fair?"

"Yes. But it got irritatin'. We had one of them protestin' fellers settin' fellers settin' into it. One of them fellers that can't hold less than three aces without the irritation will win the war; reports say they are doing the war and the war; reports say they are doing the war and the war; reports say they are doing the war and th PINOCHLE AND WHIST by Seaside

### RAY WHITE, SUDDENLY STRICKEN, CHOKES TO DEATH IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Tragic Death of . Well THOMAS W. LAWSON Known Advertising Man Shocks Host of Bridgeporters

Collapses on Reaching Home When Sore Throat Becomes So Severe As to to favor Curtis Guild for the place. Cause Him to Give Up His Business Plans for Day.

Raymond Amos White, connected with the advertising department of The Bridgeport Standard, one of the best known and well liked young men of the city, was stricken with a severe choking spell at his home, 289 State street this forenoon and died shortly afterward of strangulation. News of the sudden death spread rapidly throughout the city and there were many grief stricken friends and acquaintances who were surprised at

Early in the day Mr. White had re-ported at his office for work and had called upon several business acquaint-During the last several days he had been bothered more or less with a severe cold which developed in his throat. About four days ago inflamation and soreness became severe and he called in Dr. Edwards M. Smith. Dr. Smith diagnosed the case as a serious sore throat and prescribed medicines for it. No improvefound it necessary to remain at home

Hedges and Stewart worked in a over the ailment. Upon the assurances of his physician, however, that the difficulty was nothing more than a common form of throat trouble Mr. White continued the treatment. he tried to strike Stewart with a pair of had been given with the hope that He got up at his usual time this morning and reported at his office. He and as Stewart was bending over a barrel, Hedges exclaimed, "I've got you now" and struck Stewart on the head with the wrench. It was not feel a serious depression in his lungs. Joseph Jacobs. 38 Church street, a very bad choking spell.

dermic was administered and everything possible was done to relieve him, but the convulsions continued and suddenly Mr. White fell into the arms of his mother and the doctor. The emergency ambulance was called but life became extinct a minute or so after it arrived. He died about 11:45 o'clock. Mr. White's father, Charles

and he ran upstairs only to learn that it was true. For several minutes he was made rigid and immovable by the shock. Both Mr. and Mrs. White were almost prostrated from grief this afternoon. Raymond Amos White was born in Meriden 30 years ago. His parents moved to this city when he was about 10 years old, and "Ray", as he was familiarly known, attended the Prospect street school and later the High

School, from which he graduated. He was a prominent athlete while in day, that during the hearings here the High School and distinguished himself entire good faith question of the PRAIRIE WITH 700 as a member of the 1900 and 1901 foot- Standard dissolution order will be ball elevens and also as a basketball threshed out. player. In addition to his athletic prominence, he took a leading part in Oil met daily from 1888 in secret at the social life of the school. Leaving school he entered the office laration fo Secretary White. No min-of the Birdseye-Somers Company and utes of these meetings were kept, he remained there until about four years said. The meetings were held in the ago. Through his very pleasing per-sonality, his energy and ability he was til after dissolution when they got promoted to the position of paymas- together in an office in the rear of lately landed to reinforce the small ter at the shop, and held that posi- the Standard Oil Building on the 15th guard already on duty there. So far tion until he resigned to enter the floor. newspaper business. He first began White had been subpoensed

as an advertising solicitor and writer bring with him the minutes of direcon the Telegram. He showed ability tors meeting and did so. They were which gained him rapid advancement, found to contain no record of busi-About two years ago he went to the ness transactions so White was asked and that it will soon be stamped out. Standard.

widely acquainted throughout the city Archbold was always present. and came to know people in all walks of life. Mr. White was a clean cut through his questioning of White, for young man with a democratic spirit the interrogation, tomorrow, of Rockeand made friends easily. He was a feller and Archbold. member of the South church where he served for a long while as an usher. He took an active interest in the church affairs and was well known DOCTOR TO HOME every one who attended that

He was also a member of the Bridgeport club in which he was always prominent. He served upon entertainment committees and was active in the life of the club for a long He is survived by his parents. Chas. C., and Nina White. He was their only child. called at noon to ascertain the facts heart disease. Sunday he spent visit-

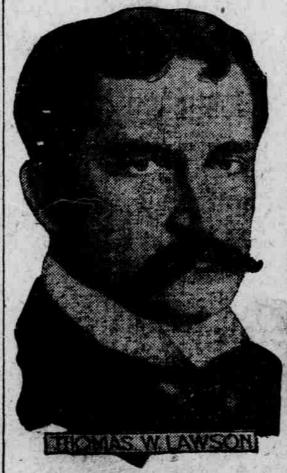
THREE BOY BURGLARS.

Three youthful burglars were in get the best of drinks and a fine school, were held for the Superior court in bail of \$500 each for breaking into a Johnson street club room TYPEWRITING, MIMEOGRAPHING and stealing cigars and cigarettes. Joseph Kelly, whose alleged accomheads, Circulars, Carbons, Ribbons, plice in a Westport burglary is now Duplicators. Sears, Notary Public, awaiting trial in the Superior court

closed. Cassidy & Smith, Proprie- Bronco Bob; but it had to break up." ed with him. "Wasn't it perfectlly fair?"

## SEEKS TO SUCCEED

Boston, May 27—Thomas W. Lawson financier, has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate to succeed Winthrop Murray Crane, who will not again be a candidate. The Republican organization is understood



New York, May 27—Anticipating the ment that the reserve fleet now at grilling of John D. Rockefeller by At-Philadelphia is to be held in readiness torney Samuel Untermyer, a big in case a further display of force in crowd flocked to the latter's office, Cuban waters becomes necessary. today, when the hearing was begun head off the rebellion is not doubted here. This government has never here. Waters-Pierce interests against the shown any tendency to doubt the sin-Standard in which the good faith of cerity of his purpose but it is questhe dissolution of the Standard Oil tioned whether, with his forces badly Company is questioned. Rockefeller and John D. Archbold,

hand, although it was announced they would come when wanted. Unter- amount of da myer told A. L. Jacobs of St. Louis, can property. commissioner in charge of the promony would be taken. The chief witness of the morning Nipe Bay now at the mercy of newas Charles White, connected with gro rebel bands. The only protec-

cross suits to oust Pierce and his to be most alarming. friends followed. It was believed, to-

That the directors of the Standard their offices in this city was the dec-

to explain. He did so by telling of As a newspaper man he became the daily meetings at which he said against the apparent slowness of the Untermyer laid the foundation

## FOR SOLDIERS DIES SUDDENL

hands of Hawley, Wilmot and Reynolds.

Medical Examiner Samuel M. Garlick was notified of the death

Noroton Heights, May 27.—Dr.
Myron T. Robinson, for over 15 years
olution requesting a definition of the
Reynotified of the death

Noroton Heights, May 27.—Dr.
Myron T. Robinson, for over 15 years
olution requesting a definition of the
Reynotified of the death lick was notified of the death and Home, died suddenly, today, from in the case. He called the other physicians into conference late this afternoon, to determine if possible the ed, last night, in his usual good Knox and the judge advocate general nature of the conditions that caused health. This morning, when his mittee.

the young man's strangulation. daughter went to call him he was mittee. found dead in bed. Death was due to heart disease from which he had suffered slightly for some time. The funeral services will be held Wednes-City court today. Thomas Monohan day at the chapel here and the body field Ave. is the place for you to matriculated at the State's Reform He was 73 years old and leaves a daughter with whom he lived and one

Major Robinson was born in Lebanon, Conn., in 1835. He practiced in Colchester before and after the Civ-Il war, in which he performed distinguished service. At the close of the was turned over to Sheriff Hezekiah war he was in charge of the Hillhous NOON SPECIALS—Something nice every noon. Palatial Lunch Wagon Broad street near Every near Every near the street near Every near E died a year ago. His children are Ralph Stewart Robinson of West Ha-"It was an interestin' game," said ven and Miss Anna Robinson who liv-

### TAFT ASSURES GOMEZ **CUBAN INTERVENTION** IS NOT CONTEMPLATED

Marines Go to Cuba Merely For Protection of Americans if Need Should Arise

SENATOR W. M. CRANE The Cruiser Prairie With 700 Marines on Board Reaches Guantanamo Naval Station-Revolution Said to be Almost Stamped Out-Negro Leaders of Santa Clara Province Surrender

> Washington, May 27-Asserting that the concentration of both naval and military fighting forces near Cuba must not be construed as a forerunner of intervention, President Taft today replied to President Gomez' plea that he was able to suppress the negro revolution. The note dictated on the President's special campaign train was made public here today and read as follows:

> "I am sincerely gratified to learn of your government's energetic meas-ures to put down the disturbance and to know that you are confident of being successful. As was fully explained to the Cuban Charge d'Affaires here, this government's motive in sending ships to Key West, just as in sending the Prairie to the Guantanamo naval station, was merely to be able to act promptly in case it should unfortunately become necessary to protect American life and property by rendering moral support or assistance to the Cuban government. As was made quite clear at the time, thes cordinary measures of precaution were entirely disassociated from any intention of interven-

> At the same time that the text of this message was given out at the State department it was intimated that the course of the government in the present situation would not be guided by advices from the Cuban government The State department policy will be determined by advices from its consular agents. Especially important will be a report from the commander of the Paducah who is making a per-sonal investigation at Nipe Bay. He is expected to inform the department of conditions at the center of the trouble within the next few hours. It is rumored at the Navy depart-

That Gomez is doing his best to scattered and unable to conduct a strong concentrated movement against another star witness, were not on the rebels, he will be able to restore peace in the island before a large amount of damage is done to Ameri-

The most serious conditions are be ceedings, that he would want the pair, lieved to prevail in the province of comorrow, and they were notified to Oriente, at the eastern end of Cuba. be on hand then, when their testi- There at least is \$30,000,000 worth of American property in the vicinity of the Standard of New Jersey, and his tion in sight is the gunboat Paducah, testimony was of a technical charac- which was ordered to that point on Saturday.

The real contest is for the control With national bankruptcy staring of the Waters-Pierce Co. Suits to him in the face if the revolt is no keep the Standard out of the Waters-Pierce were instituted in Missouri and ban president's situation is thought

### MARINES ARRIVES OFF GUANTANAMO

Havana, May 27-The cruiser Praitoday, and the marines were immedas the revolution in the island is concerned it was positively asserted today by the government officials that it is entirely confined to Oriente province Many veterans have protested troops in the field in moving against the bandits, and as a result of this and the danger of American intervention, the operations are being push-Two of the negro leaders in Santa

Clara province, Armenteros and Paheco, have surrendered to the authorities there. Vandalism was reported today at points in the vicinity of Guantanamo, but it was the work of individuals and not of organized

RIGHT OF INTERVENTION DISCUSSED BY COMMITTEE

Washington, May 27-Wide di ergence of opinion as to the right to intervene in Cuba was developed at a ted States to protect Cuba. Chairman Page was directed to con-

Any action . toward recommending legislation to define the right of the United States will be conservative, Page said. The committee, he asserted, desired it to be understood that there was "no connection between the present condition of affairs in Cuba and present consideration of the sub-

GOLDEN WEDDING Bridgeporter Present at Observances

of Parents Anniversary

W. E. Ives, a machinist, of this city been sold in Massachusetts and this attended Saturday evening the golden state. wedding anniversary of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Langdon Ives of would not deny or confirm the state-New Haven, the reception being held ments made by Cutler. Both men at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred- agreed to go to Boston without exeric D. Adams in the Elm City. Mr. and Mrs. Ives were married May 26, this noon by the railroad detectives Gink-"I think the Italians will win 1862 in New Haven and have four

### **NELLIE WAS TOO** FOND OF DANCING

Stayed Out All Night So Parents Have Her Com-

mitted

After witnesses including her moth er had testified in a private hearing before Judge Foster of the City court today that Nellie Kilroy, aged 16, and strikingly pretty had become a confirmed dance fiend and would stay out nights to go to dances despite parental admonition, she was committed to the Home of the Good Shepherd dur-

ing her minority. This is the girl upon whose story Mrs. Mary Coarl, formerly a neighbor of the Kilroys in Barnum avenue, was sentenced to from 7 to 10 years in prison in New York city recently when a jury returned a verdict against Mrs. Coari. The woman was alleged to have tried to plunge the

girl into a dissolute life. Nellie returned to this city about a year ago when Bridgeport detectives rescued her after she had written a letter appealing to her mother to snatch her from the clutches of the Coari woman. Coari woman. A few months ago she developed a dance mania, and lately her people say she has been out almost every night at dance after

States Senator Briggs, of New Jersey who has travelled with President Taft since the President came into the state, confident that the President will weep the state, today, gave out the following statement on Taft's special

"I have given the campaign my attention for several weeks and all my time for the past two weeks.

"I cannot help being struck by the great change of sentiment in New Jersey. To my mind, all doubt as to the result is cleared away and I be-lieve that the President will carry the solid delegation with perhaps the ex-

ception of two districts we have an excellent chance. "The people are beginning to realize exactly what the campaign means. The absolute necessity for nominating the President is apparent to all think-

ing people of the state.
"I cannot, however, urge strongly upon all the voters in the state who believe in the renomination and re-election of President Taft to vote as they think and to see that every vote is recorded. If this is done, President Taft will receive an enor-mous majority in the state."

TAFT REFRESHED AFTER

REST OVER SUNDAY. Elizabethport, N. J., May 27.—Refreshed with his Sunday's rest and avowedly determined to make the most of today and tomorrow in his struggle for the New Jersey conven-tion delegates, President Taft campaigned, today, along the Jersey shore. He will wind up, tonight, at Atlantic City, snatch a few hours' sleep and will get busy again, tomorrow, ending his campaign only when the primary ballot boxes are opened

The President made his first appearance, today, at Bayonne, where he spoke for 15 minutes to a crowd of workers. He emphasized his utterances of Saturday that he does not need the New Jersey delegates to ensure his nomination but desires all he can get so that the repudiation of Colonel Roosevelt may be as emphatic

as possible. COLONEL ROOSEVELT

CLOSES JERSEY SPEECHES. Morristown, N.J., May 27.—Colonel Roosevelt began his final day of campaigning in New Jersey here, today. He arrived over the Lackawanna from Hoboken and after a brief speech resumed his tour through the northern New Jersey districts with 14 stops scheduled.

Sunday's rest at Sagamore Hill greatly benefited the Colonel and he was in a happy mood. Roosevelt supporters predicted, today, that the former president will carry the state Colonel Roosevelt returns to Oyster Bay where he will remain until after the Chicago convention, with the ex-

## where he speaks Decoration Day.

ception of a trip to Gettysburg, Pa.,

Putnam, May 27.—In the arrest here, late last night, of A. C. Cutler, of this place, a freight brakeman and W. E. Jones, of Beverly, Mass., a passenger brakeman, the Railroad police think they have landed the men who are responsible for the theft of be-tween \$400 and \$500 worth of mile-age books that have been stolen while in transit and from the south station, Boston. On Cutler was found a pocketbook containing \$14 which had been stolen from C. P. Foster, baggage-master at the station in Willimantic. Cutler, when pressed, said that Jones had stolen the mileage books and that he had received five of them and that he had sold them. Books have

Jones refused to say anything and tradition papers and were taken there Both men are middle aged and Cut-